



MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 59 — No. 14 Montreal, Thursday, October 2, 1969, three cents

Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate, permit no. 11024. — Return postage guaranteed at: 3480 McTavish, Montreal

Bissell abandons hardline

TORONTO (CUP) — The showdown between University of Toronto administration president Claude Bissell and U o T students evaporated into cheers Wednesday as Bissell backed away from a confrontation over disciplinary regulations on the campus.

Addressing an overflow crowd of 3,000 students in the university's Convocation Hall, he declared that a university-sponsored disciplinary report, the Campbell Committee Report on university discipline, rather than harsher guidelines laid down by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario or by Caput, the current U of T disciplinary body, would form the basis of the U of T judicial system.

Students broke into a standing ovation when Bissell added that the relatively liberal recommendations of the Campbell Report would provide "the spirit" behind the formation of an interim university-wide disciplinary body which would replace CAPUT while the Campbell Report is discussed at the university.

But at the same time, Bissell avoided total repudiation of the CPUO report which originally sparked the controversy at Toronto, and in effect maintained the same position he has always held on the document.

Nevertheless, Bissell's answer was approved by a voice vote of the students at the meeting. He made his exit from the hall surrounded by well-wishers led by engineering students and faculty singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Campbell Report, rushed to completion to avert confrontation, provided that disruptions

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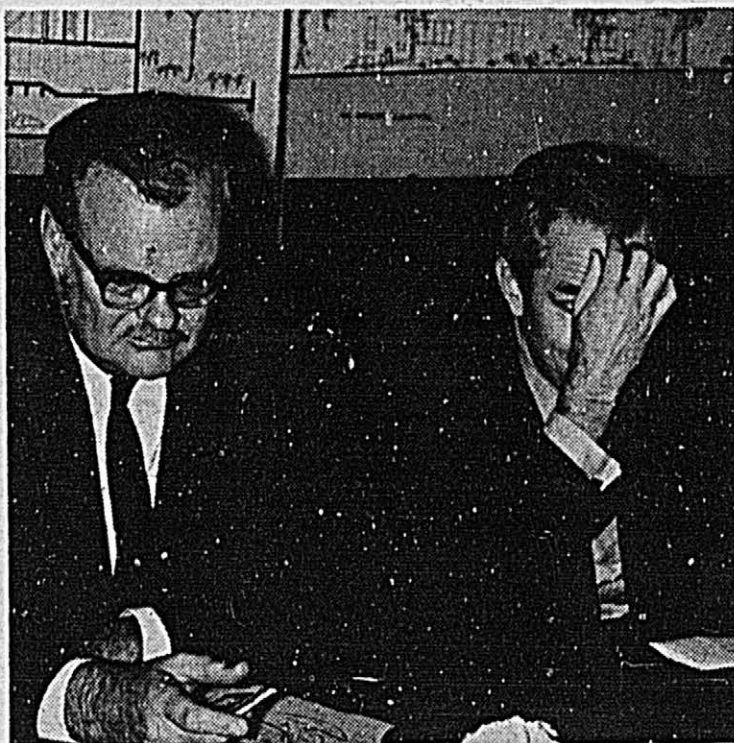


photo by Tarig Ahmedali

Oliver & Stansbury at Council

Oliver, Stansbury fail to alter Council stand on Senate reps

by Norm Tollinsky

Last night Council again defeated a motion aimed at giving Senate a voice in the selection of student representatives on Senate committees.

Dr. Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal of McGill University, and Dean Stansbury of the Faculty of Arts and Science, addressed Council for several hours, urging the passage of this motion. However, they failed to convince Senate "the right to request a reconsideration" of a student selected slate.

The prevailing opinion on Council was that students should be wholly responsible for the selection of their own representatives on Senate committees.

Julius Grey, Chairman of Students' Council, argued in favour of the motion. He maintained that it was a compromise having no effect at all in terms of reducing student control. The time has come, said Grey, for the termination of the "cold war", and for the initiation of greater rapport between students and the administration.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President, supported Grey in his quest to urge Council's adoption of this motion.

Dean Stansbury explained his desire to have this motion adopted, saying "Senate wants the opportunity to approve student members of Senate committees".

When Internal Vice-President Dave Young asked Dr. Oliver to comment on an alternative to this

Border blockade protests A-bomb

by Shelly Ungar and George Beiler

A scheduled protest at the United States-Canadian border crossing at Champlain, N.Y., turned into a marathon walk yesterday when five buses carrying more than 200 passengers to the demonstration were intercepted by the Quebec Provincial Police eight miles from their destination.

The demonstrators were planning to block the border crossing between noon and 1 pm as part of a nation wide protest against the scheduled American underground nuclear test at noon tomorrow at Amchitka Is. in the Aleutians.

In addition to students from McGill and other Montreal universities, the demonstrators included members of the Voice of Women, a women's group which has picketed the U.S. Consulate since last Saturday.

The police stopped the buses on the Napier-St. Jean county line, about eight miles from the border, on the pretext that the buses were not properly licenced. Passengers were told that the buses could continue if everyone aboard had his name taken.

The demonstrators, however, were considerably incensed by the police action. Some persons were heard to say, "run the pigs down" and "they can't stop us."

They refused to give the police their names.

Urged on by Clare Culhane, Quebec President of the Voice of Women, the demonstrators started walking toward the border.

Many students received rides from drivers who had heard about the situation over the radio.

Those who walked were moved to one side and then to the other by the provincial police. Some drivers who carried students to the border reported that they were stopped by the QPP, and asked if they were students.

The police action failed to prevent the demonstrators from blockading the border at noon. A small group which had arrived in private cars started the blockade by sitting down in the road and blocking all northbound traffic, and the crowd grew as other demonstrators arrived on foot and by car.

Although original plans had called for the blockade to be lifted at 1 pm, the demonstrators voted to keep the border closed

(Continued on page 6)

motion in the event that it was not passed, Dr. Oliver replied, "I have no crystal ball."

Dr. Oliver and Dean Stansbury left the meeting before a vote was taken. They appeared quite upset with Council members who had been adamantly criticizing Senate's position.

Most Council members opposed the motion, arguing that it would just add unnecessary red tape to the nominating process of student representatives on Senate committees. They also argued that the motion would give the administration a voice in a matter which did not concern them.

Dr. Oliver spent a great deal of time suggesting hypothetical situations which would benefit by

(Continued on page 3)

Sociology Students' Union: General Meeting
Monday Oct. 6 at 5 pm in L.26.

To vote on the procedure for electing student representatives to the Sociology Department.

Any student taking at least one half course in sociology is urged to attend.

Life's



a ball

You're a clown. You're a queen.
You're whatever you dream.
Just imagine.
You're able to do what you want
any day, every day.
Run. Ride. Play. Even swim...
What a world!

And all you have to do to help it all come true is forget about those difficult days each month. And that's as easy as switching from bulky uncomfortable sanitary napkins to Tampax tampons.

A Tampax tampon is worn internally. When properly in place, you hardly know it's there. And no one else will know because nothing shows. Not even when you wear something sheer or "see-through."

Easy-to-use Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor. Any woman, married or single, can use them with confidence. And to make them even more convenient, Tampax tampons are available in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

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Enrolment to be limited in Sociology for next year

by Betty Palik

David Solomon, chairman of the Sociology Department, indicated yesterday that there are plans to limit student enrolment in sociology courses next year.

Malcolm Spector, assistant professor of sociology, and William Westley, professor of sociology, limited enrolment in their courses this year by requiring students to register in April.

Professors Spector and Westley both appear very satisfied with their limited classes. The small size allows the students to work closely with the professor, and allows for more individual research on the part of the students.

Professor Solomon indicated that this form of limitation will probably not be practised next year.

"But we are figuring out ways of doing it," he said. "Either we must reduce the number of courses offered by

having two people teach the same course, or we must get more staff, more teaching assistants and more fourth year students to teach."

"Another solution would be to have professors teach the same course first and second terms," he continued, "but professors do not like to do this."

Sociology 210 has an enrolment of 1,100 students this year. Television sets have been substituted for the professor.

When asked if it would be feasible to offer this course during the summer as a means of limiting the class during the school year, professor Solomon replied, "There would be too many problems."

"The budget of the department would have to be increased and someone found to teach the course during these months."

"What would you do with these students in the fall?" he asked. "How would you keep them out of the upper year courses which are already over-crowded?"

"Students would just not be interested; they all want a vacation," he added.

The only thing we can do about giant classes such as Sociology 210, is to experiment in how to handle them without the necessary investment in more staff," he concluded.

Which means more TV for Sociology students, who comprise the second largest department in the Faculty of Arts and Science, with a total course enrolment of 2,400.

Students taking two or more sociology courses are counted in this figure for each course they take.

Psychology is the largest department in the faculty.

what's what

Study group to evaluate Gandhi

The Indian Progressive Study Group's discussion on "Gandhi's role in the Struggles of the Indian People" will be held to-day. See TODAY column for details.

PoliSci 251

There will be a meeting for all students in Political Science 251 to discuss the approach, format, and content of our course. Friday 11 am, Union 123-124.

Players Club

Winter Workshops, in a variety of activities, for all members of the Players Club run as follows:

Workshops	Details	Place/Time
Actors	Bob Tembeck, Antigone Open Workshop	B23-B24, 7-10 pm. Every Night.
	Ian Anderson, Community Theatre	Room 327, 7-10 pm. Sundays & Thursdays.
Dance Mime	Iro Tembeck / Claude St. Denis	Union Theatre, 6-8 pm. Monday, 6th Oct., Continues Mon. & Thurs.
Directors	Errol Sitahal	Room 457, 6-8 pm. Wednesday, 8th Oct., Continues Wednesdays.
Production	David Drakeford, James E. Bouchard	Make-up Room, 5 pm. Thursday, 2nd October.
Playwrights	Ian Anderson, Literary Society,	See Ian, Room B48 for further details.

Rosemary's Baby

The Film Society is opening its International 35 series this Saturday, October 4, with Rosemary's Baby. In 1969-70 we've chosen films representative of the different themes being developed or explored by contemporary cinéastes: such perennial problems as evil, corruption of ideals, sociological and psychological intimidation, etc.

The director's treatment of the theme may be open to criticism but their technical handling is, if not perfect, certainly great enough to forgive that shortcoming.

Showings are in PSCA on alternative Saturdays. Tickets may be purchased at the Union box office: \$3.50 & \$4. 10 films. Single admissions about \$1. For more information pick up a brochure.

SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE

Will be open

Thursday and Friday
12-5pm Union B 23-24

Claim Money and Books

STOP PRESS!

ARTS & SCIENCE

"WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE UNIVERSITY?"

Time: 3:00 P.M.
Place: Room L219, Leacock Building
Speakers: A Vice-Principal - Stanley Frost
A Dean - E. J. Stansbury
A Student - Paul Wong

LAW

"NEW LOOK IN MATRIMONIAL REGIMES"

Time: 3:00 P.M.
Speakers: Chairman: The Hon. W. Austin Johnson
Claire Kirkland Casgrain,
Prof: Paul Comtois
Emile Colas, John Gomery
Place: Moot Court, Law Faculty, 3644 Peel St.

ENGINEERING

"HOW CAN WE CLOSE THE GAP?"

A confrontation and sit-in between
Graduates, Undergraduates & Faculty
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Place: McConnell Engineering Building

MANAGEMENT (COMMERCE)

"THE OUTLOOK FOR, AND INGREDIENTS OF, ENTREPRENEURSHIP IN CANADA"

Time: 3:00 P.M.
Place: To be announced Moyse Hall
Speakers: Charles Bronfman, President Distillers-Seagrams Ltd.
J. J. Shepherd, President Leigh Instruments Ltd.
Two Members of Faculty.

The Faculty programmes are a new feature in the Reunion Weekend events, and tickets will be available to students on the day at the door of each building where the sessions are being held, and they are free.

On Sunday October 5th, as a fitting closing to the Reunion festivities, there will be a short concert in Redpath Hall to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the McGill Choral Society. Dr. Gifford Mitchell will be the honoured guest at this event. Past and present Choral Society members are invited to attend, and again the tickets are free and obtainable at the door. This event commences at 11:30 a.m.

This demonstration was nice for some

Yesterday was my first demonstration.

I'd been to a rally or two, signed a few petitions, but this was my first actual Demonstration. I'd always felt that every college student should participate in at least one protest sometime during his four years, and this seemed to be the perfect chance. I mean, who could possibly be in FAVOUR of A-bomb tests in the Aleutians?

It was a unanimous protest. The reactionaries couldn't label me a subversive and the subversives couldn't label me a fascist. What a chance!

So, yesterday morning I showed up at the buses prepared to swap my apathy for greater things. I even brought a Ban the Bomb sign so that I'd look like a seasoned demonstrator.

It was a nice day for a demonstration (though I can't be sure since I don't know much about ideal demonstration weather), and a crowd of almost five hundred showed up.

When we left for the border it was just like I thought it would be: everybody sitting on the bus floor talking about the "pigs". It lasted most of the way to the border.

About six miles out of Champlain we were stopped by a police roadblock. This was really exciting since you can't have a good protest without police brutality and this looked like a great start.

The cops, in classic demonstration style, demanded our names and addresses and informed us of an apparently new Quebec by-law: SCHOOL BUSES MAY NOT TRANSPORT STUDENTS ANYWHERE BUT TO AND FROM SCHOOL. We would have to return to school or continue on foot.

The general reaction to this was "Fascists," "pigs," and "animals," but personally I was elated by the turn of events — my first demonstration and already I was getting to do a six mile sacrificial trek in the interest of the Aleutian Islanders and their Canadian neighbours. Unfortunately a friend of mine soon passed by in a car and offered me a lift to the border, so I postponed my pilgrimage to a later date.

So we joined the shuttle service, a sort of dry-land Dunkirk, with "rescue cars" transporting those on foot to the border area in an eleventh-hour attempt to muster our forces.

Throughout this two hours of shuttling we were constantly on the lookout for police brutality from the contingent of cops who lined the highway. Although we didn't spot any real police action, we came away satisfied: we got a ticket from the QPP for making an illegal U-turn on one of our return shuttle trips. That's about as close as you can come to getting arrested.

The only thing that marred a perfect day was the fact that on our last trip out we took a wrong turn somewhere and ended up lost in some place named Henrysburg and by the time we got back to the border the demonstration was over, and everybody was leaving.

But I did get to speak to the chief border official and he told me it had been a "very nice demonstration", so I suppose that everything went fine.

I always wanted to take part in a "nice" demonstration.

Council...

(Continued from page 1)

Senate's wisdom in the nominating process.

Council members argued that Dr. Oliver's rhetoric was simply an attempt to conceal the underlying fact that Senate wants its power felt in the method of selecting student representatives on Senate committees. They implied that the administration desires to retain some control over the seating of students who might be classified as "undesirable".

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President, made the following statement in connection with the defeat of the motion:

"Council made a very unfortunate mistake in defeating this proposal. It seemed to me a quite reasonable accommodation on the part of Senate.

"I believe the proposal rejected by Council was about as far as Senate can reasonably be expected to go on this matter unless they completely reverse their ground.

"I was ashamed", said Shapiro, "for Students' Council last night. I am sure they appeared to Oliver and Stansbury as something much closer to pouting schoolchildren than to people who should play a greater role as full members of the university community."

"I share Martin's opinion entirely", said Julius Grey, "and I feel that a glance at this council meeting was enough to show the contrast between the reasoned and open position of Oliver and Stansbury and those who wanted to pass the motion, and the complete irrationality of the other side.

"I can only see this as an attempt", he continued, "to provoke an unnecessary confrontation."

The final vote, after two hours of heated debate, was six in favour and seven opposed.



Daily Photo by David Oliver

TRUCK driver converses with protesters. All he wanted was a beer.

Truck driver mingles with soldiers of peace

by Shelly Ungar

An interesting sidelight to the Champlain border blockade took place between George Robertson, a truck driver heading north, and the demonstrators.

When he stopped at the blockade he asked permission to proceed on into Canada because he works on commission. Although the students refused, he struck up a conversation with them and eventually joined the blockade.

In joking with the students he criticized the demonstration saying, "any protest which ain't got no beer ain't no good."

He claimed to sympathize with students even though he voted for Wallace. "But if stopping depended on going hungry, I would drive right through," he stated.

"Somebody give him a sandwich" shouted back one of the students.

Among the many things he discussed were the state troopers whom he compared to the Gestapo.

"They stopped me a few days ago crossing a state line and searched the truck, he said

"They spent two hours taking everything out of the truck and tore everything open..."

"When they found nothing, they left," he continued.

"Then I had to put everything back in the truck myself, having lost several hours pay."

At this point someone brought him a beer and he left his truck to join the demonstration. Students voiced their approval by applauding and cheering with enthusiasm. For the next hour the interest in the demonstration focused around Mr. Robertson.

The ensuing conversation ranged from the scheduled underground bombing to state troopers to his having voted for Wallace. He was extremely incensed when the Maislin truck drove through the barricade, nearly injuring several people.

With the lifting of the blockade he left amidst the cheers of over 100 students.

Indian general comes to McGill

by Bob Doumani

The appointment of former Indian General Jayanto Nath Chaudhuri to McGill's Centre for Developing Area Studies has touched off a bitter controversy.

A press communique issued by the Indian Progressive Study Group charges, "For his obedient services to the Indian reactionary government and the British and U.S. imperialists, for his anti-Indian people activities, Chaudhuri was promoted to the position of 'General'."

The release further states that McGill "is presently the centre of propaganda for Anglo-Canadian colonialism and U.S. imperialism."

Irving Brecher, chairman of the Centre for Developing Area Studies, retorted, "the communique is obviously biased and vicious."

When asked to comment on the facts alleged in the press communique Professor Brecher called them "loaded points which could hardly be referred to as fact."

Professor Brecher added, "It is okay to debate qualifications, but to make wild statements such as these sounds awful."

Consulate unperturbed

by Debbie Hawken and Linda Farthing

The American Consulate in Montreal is unperturbed by growing public opinion against the nuclear test bombing in the Aleutian Islands.

The Consul, Oscar Guerra, stated that the blast does not officially concern his office. He tries to "run his office on a day-to-day basis."

A news release from the United States Information Service in Ottawa, states, "It is most unlikely that the explosion will trigger an earthquake of magnitude as large or larger than that of the initial shock."

However, the chief information officer, Arthur Guiliano, said that there is risk of earthquakes due to the blast, although the danger is "minimal".

Mr. Guiliano agreed that the United States is acting unilaterally in their decision to go ahead with the experiment. He confirmed reports that this test is the beginning of a series. The other blast are expected to be of much greater intensity.

Five American demonstrators from McGill, briefly protested the experiment outside the American Consulate yesterday. Four policemen stood by.

The Consulate knew no reason

for the choice of the Aleutian Islands as the test site.

Possibility of an eleventh-hour cancellation of the test is remote. President Nixon has declared that the reports of the Federal Atomic Energy Commission are satisfactory, and that the test will take place today.

Scientists say bomb dangerous

by Amin Kassam

Dr. Fred Knelman of Sir George Williams University yesterday added a technical voice to the growing chorus of protest over the Aleutian bomb.

Representing the newly formed Canadian Society for Social Responsibility in Science, Dr. Knelman re-emphasized the dangers of the test, stating that the risk of pollution was much greater in his opinion than the risk of an earthquake or tidal wave.

However, he did not entirely rule out the possibility of a strong earth tremor, since the geophysical structure of the area around the Aleutian Islands is not well known.

Moreover, the American contention that small tremors cannot trigger off larger ones has already been disproved by earthquakes in Alaska, noted Dr. Knelman.

Dr. Knelman also pointed out that underground tests have been stopped in Nevada because they are a threat to the foundations of high-rise buildings in the area.

He expressed the hope that someday it would be possible to draw up an underground test-ban treaty to be signed by all nations.

One way to bring this day nearer, he suggested, would be for all scientists to rise up and protest against such tests. World-wide protest succeeded in bring-

ing about the banning of atmospheric tests, so it might succeed in doing the same for underground tests, reasoned Dr. Knelman.

The Canadian Society for Social Responsibility in Science, whose British counterpart has many distinguished scientists among its members, would be an organization to effect such action, according to the SGWU professor.

The Society aims "to direct public attention to the implications and consequences of scientific development; to draw attention to the political, social and economic pressures affecting the development of science; and to stimulate among scientists an awareness of the social significance of science."

PRINCIPALSHIP GEOMETRY

Postulate number one:

The principalship is an absolutely vital and crucial position on this campus. The principal is not a figurehead, but a man with very real powers, powers which have a direct effect on the life of the students and faculty of this university. We have only to look at the saga of Stanley Gray and at Dr. Robertson's role in it to understand the principal's immediate effect over the life of this community and the individuals who comprise it.

Postulate number two:

The administration has shown a cavalier and callous disregard for both the wishes and status of the student-faculty community on this campus by granting a piddling sum of three seats (on the selection committee) to this overwhelmingly preponderant element of the university.

From postulate one it follows that the new principal will have to be accepted by the students and faculty if his reign is to be all progressive, fruitful, and peaceful.

From postulate two it follows that the administration does not really take seriously what the students think. Token membership on a closed committee demonstrates a malignant and ultimately dangerous disrespect for student opinion.

There are several courses now open to students.

Proposition one:

Have Students' Council pass a meaningless motion, "absolutely and unequivocally" (emphasis theirs and mine), demanding an increase in student representation and the opening of the meetings of the selection committee. This will have approximately the same effect as the motion passed by the McGill Faculty Union last week, i.e. it will get four lines in the Daily and die an ignominious death.

Proposition two:

The other alternative is to take direct, extra-constitutional, action. No, Virginia, not the barricades, not yet. Direct action in the same manner in which the ASUS took direct action last year. At that time,

students unilaterally held a deanship poll which subsequently clearly demonstrated their desire for a new orientation in the leadership of that faculty. The result was that the students succeeded in modifying the reactionary bent of the Arts & Science Administration.

There is no reason why this cannot be done now. The students of this campus should express themselves on this most important issue facing them today.

The principal candidates seem to be the three vice-principals, but there is no reason why students could not nominate others.

To avoid having students choose blindly on the basis of hearsay and rumour, the Daily will run next week a series of interviews with these three "candidates", to acquaint students with some of their positions.

The principal is a very powerful man. We should let this administration know whom we shall accept and whom we shall not.

Charles Krauthammer
Ted Skaperdas
Howard Stanislawski
Daniel Luchins

No Commissar of Love...

Sir,

William James once remarked that nothing was as horrible as seeing a theory killed by a fact. Without indulging in Schadenfreude, I would nevertheless like to adduce some facts pertinent to Ted Skaperdas's editorial in Tuesday's Daily:

(1) Research on behalf of corporations enables the production of new products benefiting the consumer and old products at lower prices, also benefiting the consumer. Since such research has been going on for many years, at corporation laboratories as well as universities, the hypothesis that most of the benefits accrue to corporations and their stockholders accords strangely with the fact that in Canada and the United States alike, corporation profits after tax are less than three years growth of gross national product.

(2) A survey at Yale University recently pointed out an outstanding, central characteristic of today's scientific research in general. That is the impossibility of categorizing most of it as either "war-oriented" or "peace-oriented". Computers, transistors — you name it, most products born of research have joint military-peace-time uses. Consequently, a banning of research which might be used for military purposes would, in logic, eliminate most research, period. Humanists as diverse in political views as Paul Goodman and Jacques Barzun

might welcome the consequent impoverishment of scientific faculties; I doubt that students and teachers alike in these faculties would be that self-sacrificing.

(3) Alas, it is true that graduate engineering faculties exist to train engineers, economics faculties to train economists, and so forth. So as not to lengthen their already long curricula, they require many prerequisite subjects to be taken during a student's undergraduate years. Those who want self-fulfillment in addition to professional training are still free to obtain it by additional undergraduate study; no Commissar of Love forces them to complete pre-professional college training in four years. If the editorialist wants to call for State scholarships to extend this privilege to needy students, he should do this instead of alleging something which is palpably incorrect.

(4) Alas, it is also true that most of us are trained to fill useful roles in the system, that is, to produce goods and services. Otherwise, how would Ted Skaperdas obtain the sustenance he needs in order to write McGill Daily editorials? Could he be calling for the creation of a new parasitic class based on university status, as at good old 16th century Oxford?

The above sentiments are, without doubt, commonplace if not positively reactionary. But they have the distressing property of also being true.

Paul F. McGouldrick
Associate professor,
economics.

In Reply

Professor McGouldrick's letter reflects many misconceptions about today's socio-economic system.

First, even in his own field (economics) there has been enough literature explaining the fact that the aim is not to produce "new products benefiting the consumer" but rather to create a false demand for needless goods. Even a non-radical liberal like Galbraith has stressed the waste created by the process of engineering artificial demand among the people through advertising.

Just look at the garbage on TV tonight. Why is it that research for the public sector does not get the same priority that research for advertising does? Anyway he does prove my point by recognizing that the universities are only an appendage of the private sector. And certainly one cannot believe the fudged reports of corporate taxes (after the Congressional investigations into all sorts of Foundations, as well as Ralph Nader's research) which showed the FTC's role in helping corporations avoid anti-trust action as well as other legal problems.

In relation to scientific research, it is certainly true that many projects could be used for either peace or war-oriented work. But that was not my point. I was referring to the specific research done at schools, like MIT and Columbia, for the War in Vietnam or to certain universities. The controversy over the Institute for Defense Analysis at Columbia, the current controversy at MIT, and the one-day strike last spring by scientists at major American universities against defense research are only a few examples of the problem.

In relation to point four, it should be pointed out that students play a very valuable role in the system. They not only train their minds to perform "useful" roles in the economic system, but simultaneously increase their labor productivity as well. In addition, they also have taken major strides in trying to bring revolutionary changes to our society in order to make it a civilized place to live in and so truly benefit all the people in society. Surely by these criteria alone Professor McGouldrick's logic should lead us to the conclusion that we should be paid to go to college.

The real parasitic class is the one which runs the corporations and gets all their labor trained for free in the universities. Moreover, it is they who decide who is to get jobs by defining what is "useful", and that is usually anything that contributes to the production of artificial demand, and thence to the production and consumption of useless goods.

Why shouldn't people who devote their time and energy to trying to tackle the complex social problems of contemporary society be valued just as highly as those who spend their time living off its loopholes?

Ted Skaperdas

Notes:

Once again, Quebec is taking the easy way out.

Faced with galloping expenditures, and not wanting to raise taxes to meet the costs since there will be a election no later than next June, the Quebec government is considering legalizing gambling in order to fill the provincial treasury.

Taxing gambling is a popular method of balancing the budget. Gamblers take in money so quickly from extravagant suckers that they hardly notice that the Government's share is depleting their coffers.

And the people of Quebec would be given an exciting new form of entertainment to amuse themselves with, seemingly without any extra cost to themselves.

But gambling, the easy way out for a hard-pressed government, will cause more problems than it will solve.

Firstly, gambling is a disease. A casual stroll through any large casino will confirm this statement for any skeptics.

An old woman, her stockings falling down around her ankles, gropes in her purse at the roulette table, searching desperately for another \$20 so that she can feel once again the thrill of watching a little white ball roll around the rim of a wheel with her money riding on it. It is 5 am and she has already lost \$1,000.

A debauched youth, wearing only a tee-shirt and a pair of jeans, bets \$50-a-hand at the black-jack tables. In five minutes, he has lost \$250 and his wallet is empty.

It is not enough to say that people will gamble anyway, whether it is legal or not. No government should give people the opportunity to contract this disease: it should try instead to eliminate every form of gambling.

Since gambling is an addictive activity, and since there is a lot of money to be made in it, it is usually operated by the Mafia.

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LETTERS

What, no Mao-Mao?

Sir,

I am surprised to see that your newspaper has not made any reference whatever to the big, dirty,

fallout-laden, three megaton, hydrogen bomb exploded by the Peking Chinese in the lower atmosphere earlier this week. At the same time there seems to be a lot of belly-aching about protesting an American underground test whose harmful effects, if any, are not yet known. Are you

sure that you people are interested in damage caused by hydrogen bombs at all?

Antal Deutsch,
Department of
Economics.

War is peace

Sir,

Your front page picture today shows a student indulging in non-verbal doublethink. In one hand

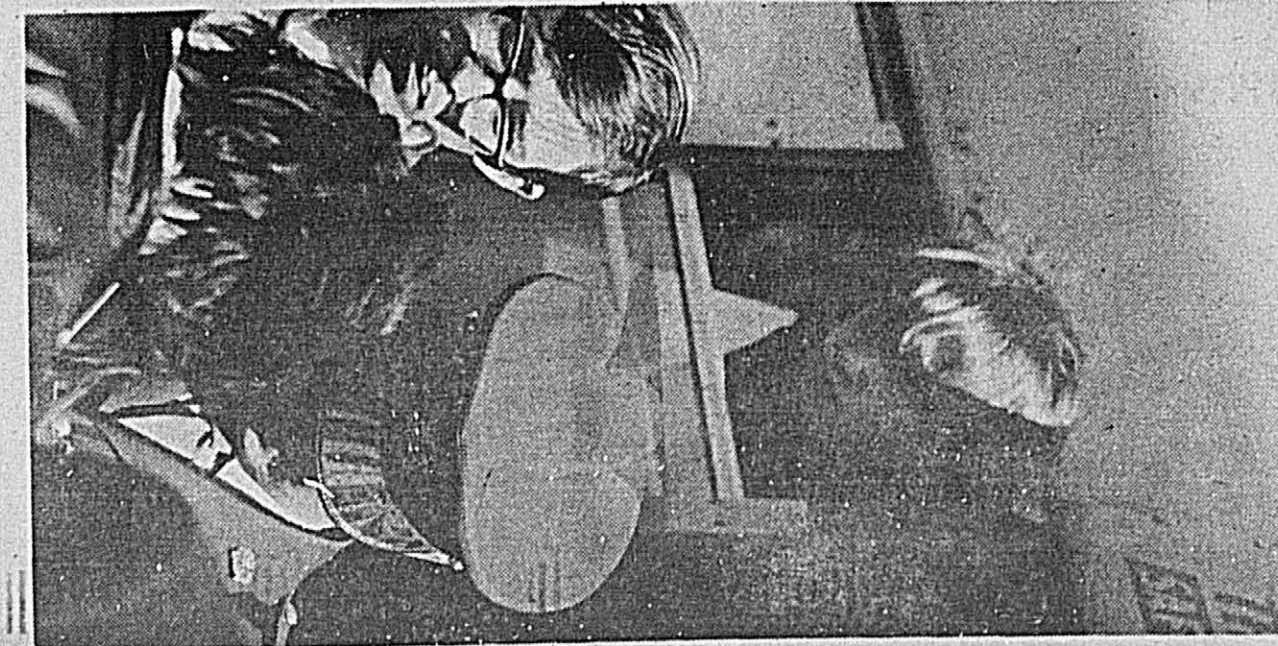
he carries the symbol of peace and nuclear disarmament; with the other he makes the V sign made popular and significant by Winston Churchill in the context of World War II.

A war to the peace, eh? Just like Nixon said on TV last night: don't do anything peaceful, it might jeopardize the peace talks!

Anthony Graham,
(medical photographer).



photos - david oliver
morrie altmejd
layout - berni



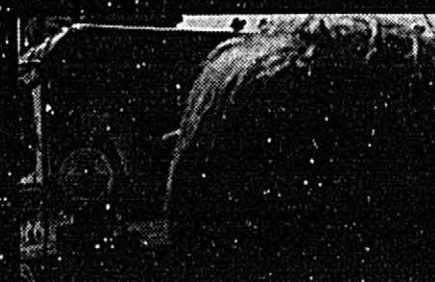
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Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL panasonic automatic-reverse stereo tape recorder. KLike new \$360. Six basf tapes included in deal. Phone Harvey 481-4945.

NEW AND SECOND HAND (while stocks last) Lab coats available. Room 129 McIntyre Building. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Prices start at \$2.50.

COLD WINTER? Leather coat, real fur zip-in lining, used one season, like new. Size 14. Steal for \$50. After 6 pm 733-8070.

CHEVY II 1965 excellent condition. Large 6 cylinder 28,000 miles. Radio snow tires. Just great. Phone 489-2200 evenings.

HEAD "360" with Geze bindings. Excellent condition. Size 185cm. Good Price. Call Barbara: 737-1752 or 737-5217 (after 6).

NEW OR USED TYPEWRITERS for sale. Call 868-1171 or 739-7378 after 7 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN 1500. 1962 excellent condition, heater, radio, bargain that must be seen, \$550. 845-6949 evenings.

FOUR MATCHING Victorian chairs. Good condition. Also one blue suede coat with Zip-In lining. Call 288-8445.

SKI IMPORTERS. Balance of lines skis, (woods, metalics, fiberglass) Boots, bindings, Poles, Slacks, Jackets. Metro Sport Inc. 8366 St. Lawrence 384-3582.

CLASSIC REMBLER 1964 - 6 cyls. Automatic. Must be sold immediately. Reasonable price. Please call 737-9160, address 2850 Barclay - 16.

BISCAYNE 1965 and automatic iron for best offer. Both in excellent condition. Call Max 731-6558 after 6:11 interested.

FUR COATS used unbelievably cheap. Several kinds of furs from Muskrat to Mink. Call evenings or weekends, Barry 270-4556.

BIG BARGAIN! New Hi-fi amplifier Elco-3070, 70 Watts, good for band and home stereo. \$180 or best offer. Call Mr. Law 844-8532 eve.

BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY students. Buy your labcoats at Otto Maass cloakroom. Daily 1-2. Womens - \$2.50 up. Mens \$3.50 up.

BASS GUITARS. Japanese "model 760". New strings, good sound. Case, shoulder strap, coiled amplifier lead included. Cheap \$50. Bill 849-5896.

GREEN AND BLUE mix carpet. Large, new and \$25. Evenings or leave message 3481 Park Ave Apt 5.

BUREAU, DOUBLE-BED, single bed davenport, bookshelves, bar stools, very reasonable. Call 843-5109 after 6.

1965 CORVAIS excellent running order. (17,000) \$600. Phone after 7 p.m. 695-9686.

HOUSING

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in quiet flat, \$35 a month, 4884 Jeanne Mance. Phone 277-0500.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms available. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. 3479 Stanley St. Phone 288-5531.

TO LET: Room with conveniences. Côte St. Catherine area - For Graduate Student. Phone Eve. 738-0720 or 845-6444.

MODEST 1½ ROOM apartment - \$65 month including utilities. No lease. Parking available - \$10/month 3570 Alymer no. 6 after 7:30 or 288-2550.

APARTMENT, 3½ ROOMS, excellent condition. 7 minutes walk from campus. \$110. 288-3865.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOMS close to campus and Gym. Meals prepared by cook optional. Deke Fraternity. 3653 University, 842-2073.

ROOMS TO LET: singles and doubles - 3 meals a day 844-4850, 3637 University.

LOST

WHOEVER TOOK my leather coat in the OTTO Maass on Monday's lab. Please return it. After six call Anna 729-5598.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ilucco skoob, torat sdrc, ygolortsa **WITCH-CRAFT** Revoc of Revoc Koob Erots 0502 Yelnats Ts.

JAM SESSIONS Need electric Guitarists, bassist, brass sax, flute etc. Phone Arno 481-1529 after 6 p.m. for details.

PRINCE: please ask Lesley out.

A MESSIAH has come C. Rumball, second reincarnation of Saint Cuthbert, the last pre-Christian martyr. Sacrificial Mass, first possible opportunity. 75 St. Cuthbert street. All cognoscenti welcome. Watch sports page and classified for details.

TUTOR FOR PROFESSOR'S 10 yr. old. Not stimulated by his school. History or Social Science major preferred. One Morning a week. 659-1623.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' Association, reception and movies on Africa. Friday 3rd October 7:30 p.m. Union room 457 all welcome.

EXPERIENCE UNDERSTAND and relate to people. Join an encounter group. Write to: A. Glazer 3851 University St.

THE BEATLES new Apple album "Abbey road" Now available at Phantasmagoria 3472 Park (between Sherbrooke & Milton) 845-4445. Lowest Price.

ALIVE AND CAPABLE students to mind two young schoolchildren a few hours daily. Live in or out. Downtown area. Details 933-6094.

RIDES

GIRL NEEDS ride to Toronto Friday Oct. 3. Please call Gini 849-0802 (Rm. 1).

TWO GIRLS desperately need lift to New York for Thanksgiving weekend. Share expenses. Call Naomi 739-3968 or Penny 737-1696.

COUPLE WANT RIDE to N.Y.C. Morning of Friday Oct. 10. Share expenses and driving. Return Monday if possible. Phone 843-3478.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE, fast accurate. Reasonable rates. Term Papers, Theses, reports, letters, stencils, manuscripts. Also dictaphone, bookkeeping. Call 481-2512, or 489-0771.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type Theses, term papers, etc. Close to campus. Call 933-2387 after 6 pm.

QUALIFIED TYPIST available. Call 731-9988.

BA. GRADUATE will type thesis. Reports, general etc. At home opposite McGill Gates. Tel.: 844-5217.

WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT to Prepare one meal per day and housekeep for three male students. Free room and board. 482-3455.

COPIES OF "Readings in Industrial Sociology" by W. Faunce Please contact Industrial Relations Centre 392-3022.

Cross-country protest: thousands block border

(CUP) - Numbering into the thousands, students and supporters clustered at border crossings and airport terminals across the country Wednesday, picketing, snarling traffic and occasionally getting arrested or run-over in a spectacular but probably unsuccessful protest against the US's scheduled underground atomic blast in the Aleutians Thursday.

Mobilized on less than 24 hours notice, the snow-balling protest involved approximately 14,000 students from at least 14 post-secondary institutes, backed up by other supporters who learned of the protest through news reports.

The idea for the protest originated at the University of Victoria, and the response Wednesday provided the largest demonstration in the history of that university, spilling over into mainland British Columbia and involving nearly 10,000 BC students altogether.

Nearly 2,500 UVIC students blockaded the docks of American-owned Blackball Ferry on Vancouver Island, filling the narrow approach street eight abreast for a distance of two city blocks.

On the mainland, approximately 5,000 students from the University of British Columbia, Si-

mon Fraser University, UVIC and three other post-secondary institutions gathered at the border crossing at Douglas, BC to hear speeches from ecologists, geologists, and politically active students.

Carrying placards with slogans such as "Welcome to World War III" and "Who gives a damn, not Uncle Sam" the students shuttled to a peace arch at the border by bus, and overflowed to the north-bound section of the highway.

Their attempts at a full border closure were thwarted, however, by American customs officials who diverted traffic to a truck crossing two miles east of the Douglas crossing.

Finally, a splinter group of close to 300 demonstrators marched the two miles to the truck crossing, and traffic was eventually stopped for approximately 10 minutes.

The only violence of the day occurred in Vancouver, where three women threw a molotov cocktail at the US Embassy, only slightly synging the building but burning a passer-by.

One of the women was caught, but made a getaway, none have been arrested.

In Ontario, approximately 2,000 demonstrators blocked US

border crossings or demonstrated near Sarnia, Windsor, and Niagara Falls.

The largest contingent, a group of 1,000 students from the University of Western Ontario, Fanshawe College at London and the School of Arts and Science at Sarnia allowed all Canadian cars free passage across the Blue Water Bridge near Sarnia, but blocked all American cars headed north.

A group of 150 students gathered at Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls did not disrupt traffic, instead they delivered a message and a gift to US Customs officials for President Nixon.

The gift was a battered globe, the message: "One small blast for man, one major holocaust for mankind."

The University of Alberta is more than 400 miles from the nearest border crossing, but that didn't prevent pediatrician-cum-draft-resistance-counsellor Benjamin Spock from urging students to support the blockade and any other means of forcing the US to cease atom tests.

"There is danger to everybody on whom the wind can bring the fallout. We have to protest loud and often and dramatically to get that message across."

TORONTO

(Continued from page 1)

on campus which did not cause personal injury or significant property damage would not provoke immediate punitive measures from university disciplinary bodies, and argued for the use of negotiation rather than repression when first confronting disruption.

U of T students had argued that some forms of disruption could constitute political activity, and should not be under the jurisdiction of any university tribunal.

Student acceptance of Bissell's position ended a week of tension, on the U of T campus, ignited by the disruptive activities of the university's new left caucus, and fanned by Bissell's endorsement of the two hard-line disciplinary statements, which would have provided harsh and immediate punishment for virtually all forms of active dissent except ordinary picketing.

Border...

(Continued from page 1)

until the Quebec Provincial Police permitted the buses to return them to Montreal.

New buses did not get to the border until 3 pm, causing equal inconvenience to the demonstrators and to drivers at the border waiting for the blockade to lift before crossing.

The blockade was totally effective except for a large truck which barrelled through a group of students standing along the border, nearly hitting several of them.

A second truck attempted to follow, but angry demonstrators sat down in front of it and then forced it to back up, well into the United States.

No arrests were made.

Students' Society President Julius Grey lodged a formal complaint with the Provincial Police against both trucks, claiming that the drivers had endangered human life in their attempt to break the blockade.

A petition was circulated, protesting the infringement of Canadian sovereignty involved in the Amchitka test.

In contrast to the Quebec Provincial Police, relations with the RCMP at the border were excellent. The U.S. border patrol came out only once, to remind the students chasing the truck across the border that they were entering the United States.

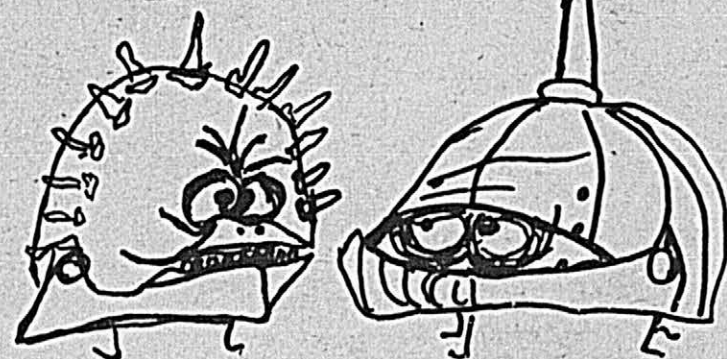
Upon ending the blockade, the demonstrators cheered the drivers whom they had kept waiting for three hours. In response to a request from student officials, they cleaned up the area around the crossing before leaving.

When Canadian Customs officials humorously asked the protesters if they had bought cigarettes or alcoholic beverages in the U.S., the demonstrators responded with laughter. For the QPP, there were only cries of "pigs", and "oink, oink."

The Voice of Women will present a petition at the American Consulate at 4 pm today, four hours after the bomb explodes.

Students wishing to participate in this demonstration may pick up placards at the Student Council office.

FOREIGN STUDENTS WELCOME, MEET THE NATIVES



I don't know you, but I hate you

**SUNDAY, 5th - 2:00 PM
NEWMAN CENTRE**

**WALKING TOUR OF OLD MONTREAL
3484 PEEL ST., MONTREAL**

The Principal and Mrs. Robertson

invite

**New Overseas Students
to a reception**

Monday, Oct. 6

4pm-6pm

University Centre Ballroom

American prof awarded grant

The Canada Council has awarded Donald von Eschen, assistant professor of sociology at McGill, more than \$10,000 to study American agrarian communities.

Professor von Eschen, who has been at McGill two years, plans to use the funds in a research project on the political impact of the economic organization of agriculture.

The two-year study will be limited to American rural communities, but it will be a comprehensive study of various eras, as well as regions.

The amount granted by the Canada Council to Professor von Eschen was the third largest awarded in this Province.

Two professors from the Université de Montréal, André Dugas and Antonio Querido, who are both concerned with the development and application of a transformational grammar of French, received larger grants totalling some \$14,000.

Other McGill professors to receive grants are: Rigas N. Bertos, art history, \$1,480; Yvonne Champigneulle, French, \$1,570; Russel G. McGillivray, French, \$2,350; Mary C. Diez, history, \$1,260; Israel J. Katz, ethno musicology, \$1,500; Raymond Kilbansky, philosophy, \$2,100; Greer Nicholson, linguistics, \$2,174; Martin Puhvel, English \$1,400.

crosscanada

CUS wins at SFU

BURNABY (CUP) — The Canada Union of Students came out one member larger following the first of this year's CUS referendums at Simon Fraser University, when a meager turnout voted 2-1 in favor of rejoining the national union.

When the votes were counted following balloting Thursday and Friday, 444 students had voted in favor of CUS, 251 against.

The SFU referendum, held in the shadow of the current strike and teach-in by the university's Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Departments, was the first in a crucial series which could make or break CUS by Christmas.

Referenda will be held at Carleton University October 20 and at the University of Toronto October 23, which will determine the fate of the union one way or the other.

SFU delegates to the 33rd CUS Congress held this fall at Port Arthur did not sign the commitment form to the union and thus SFU will have to rejoin. CUS now has 13 members, and, with the addition of approximately 5,600 SFU students, represents approximately 45,000 students.

McGill Students' Society External Vice President Martin Shapiro, a critic of CUS, commented yesterday, "It's quite evident to me that the support demonstrated for CUS at SFU could much more correctly be described as support for CUS President Martin Loney."

"Loney is an ex-SFU student who was one of the driving forces behind protests that led to the present strike at SFU that is drawing support from all sectors of the academic community," continued Shapiro.

"There is still a good chance that U of T and Carleton will vote against CUS," said Shapiro.

"Yesterday's demonstration, in which CUS did not play a big role, underlines CUS's irrelevance," he added.

Blackmarket at UWO

LONDON (CUP) — "Psst... hey meester, you want to buy nice sociology class?"

Overcrowding and a registration kaffuffle have opened up a whole new area of free enterprise at the University of Western Ontario — a Black Market in course registration cards.

Some departments at the University have not bothered to keep track of course enrollment cards given out during registration, and as a result students could register in close to 30 different courses, some of them more than once.

Less fortunate students turned away from overcrowded classes have been able to buy the required course card for prices ranging from \$2 to \$40.

"I need this course and if I have to buy a card to get into it, I will" said one student. "Registration has really screwed me around this year."

"It's a queer thing," said UWO Registrar J. K. Watson. "This is the first I've heard about it. But I can't imagine a student silly enough to buy a course card when he has just paid \$500 for tuition."

"I guess students need some sort of mother here to protect them from themselves."

Divinity Nominations

The following people have been nominated for the position of Students' Council representative from the Faculty of Divinity:

Raymond Lukens, B.D.1.
Gordon Simons, B.D.1.

The date of the election, probably to be held sometime next week, will be announced tomorrow.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: vegetarian daily feast. Unique; pleasant. 3720 Park; 7 pm. Breakfast (opt.) chant "Why should we do the same things birth after birth?" discussion. 3720 Park; 7 am, Friday.

MCGILL SKYDIVING CLUB: movie (free) information of registration. Room B23; 1 pm.

CYCOM: registration of new members; McConnell E406; 1 pm. Union 412; 1 pm. Stewart SW1/8; 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: organizational meeting; Union 307; 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: featured albums; Boone's Pick; Insound; 4-6 pm. 6-7 pm.

MCGILL WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE (WSA): open meeting; Union 123; 1 pm.

MCGILL CHORAL: full rehearsal; B23-24; 6 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Marguerite Alfred (McGill Arts Grad) speaks on her impressions of Africa; ISA drop-in Center, Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer St.; 8 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: very important and obligatory meeting. First of the year; Union 123-4; 5 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: do you eat?; 3625 Aylmer; 12-2 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: operation training meeting; B29; 1 pm.

UNION CAFETERIA: 11 for the price of 10 meal tickets on sale at box office;

FENCING: club members; fencing room, Currie Gym; 6:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: those interested in going on our Montée St. Benoit Oct. 4-5, contact Father Nagy 844-0051.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION: All interested students, last day to sign up for D.U. activities and/or staff; Room B42 Union; up until 12:00 noon; Meeting of all those interested in joining the McGill Debating Union (compulsory); Room L15; 6:30 PM.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: PSA soccer tournament vs French; lower campus; 5-6 pm.

McLENNAN LIBRARY: faculty preview! McLennan orientation shows; L219; 3 pm.

INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP: discuss: "Gandhi's Role In the Struggle of the Indian people"; Union 123-124; 8 pm.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: P&OT vs Med; RVC vs Grad.; lower campus; 7:15 am.; 7:40 am.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL: open meeting; room 001 McConnell; 1 pm.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA: smoker: free beer for profs and students; common room McConnell Engineering Building lobby; 6:30 pm.

SAILING CLUB: general meeting; talk on spinnaker handling; Union 124; 1-2 pm.

ISA COUNCIL MEETING: Urgent! all club representatives must attend (festival); Union 307; 6:30 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE, ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: there will be no Eucharist or dinner tonight; regular Thursday and Sunday.

ISA TRIP BEING PLANNED: trip to New York during Thanksgiving weekend (space limited); interested individuals are to leave name at ISA office B40 on notice board for Keith.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Bunch of Fives" Pinter Sketches admissions free; Union Theatre; 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Auditions for "Football" by James Swan; Union Theatre; 1 pm.

Notes:

(Continued from page 4)

whose members are always ready to exploit human weaknesses in order to make a buck.

The Mafia already has a stronghold in Montreal. Rival criminals have been bumped off with ludicrous ease and thrown in the river. The 25-odd police forces in Greater Montreal are helpless in a war against organized hoods who do not recognize the artificial boundaries that split up the city.

To legalize gambling would be to strengthen the hand of the Mafia in the whole province.

This is too high a price to pay just to balance the budget and keep Bertrand in power, but it is a typical response by a Quebec politician to a difficult bind.

For example, when Montreal faced financial disaster, Mayor Jean Drapeau dreamed up his Voluntax, a farce that only delayed for a year a colossal tax increase.

We cannot live on borrowed money forever.

Ian Urquhart

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed by local 41, Union des pressiers de journaux, at l'imprimerie Dumont Inc.

Charles Krauthammer, Editor-in-Chief.
Gabor Zinner... Advertising Manager

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Weekend

TRIP TO NEW YORK

Leaving Friday night, Oct. 10th
Returning Monday night, Oct. 13th

Free time in New York

Sign up at ISA office

Union B40

Tel. 875-5510 Loc.35

Happy STEPPENWOLF Day

Hesse's most stimulating book

ONLY TODAY \$1.00

Reg. \$1.25 (limited supply)

At the student operated

PAPERBACK DISCOUNT BOOKSTORE

1015 Sherbrooke St. W.

corner of Peel...

McGill Hillel

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Announces that

HEBREW LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION

Beginners and Intermediates

Will commence on

Monday, evening, October 6th

15 two-hour sessions at

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 845-9171

Members: \$7.00

Non-Members: \$10.00

Registration Immediately

McGILL REDMEN HOME GAMES NOTICE TO STUDENTS

1) McGill students may use their I.D. card or I.D. claim stub for admittance to football games (enter at East Pine entrance).

I.D. cards and claim stubs are not transferable and can be used only by the owner. Misuse of this privilege may mean confiscation of your I.D. card or claim stub.

2) Alcoholic beverages are not permitted into the stadium.

Small turnout at PSA to nominate executives

by Krishna Nirmel

Only 35 students turned out at yesterday's meeting of the Political Science Association to hear the platforms of nominees in the forthcoming PSA elections.

The major issue that seemed to concern the candidates was still that of parity between students and faculty on the departmental committees. At present, the ratio of students to faculty is one to three.

Though most of the other nominees considered the PSA executive to be important and necessary, Chairmanship nominee Charles Mallory considered it as non-essential.

Nominee Mallory suggested a complete re-orientation of the PSA, leading to a greater voice and broader outlook. He suggested that more teach-ins and seminars would be instrumental in accomplishing this aim.

He also added that education in Quebec is now a political problem.

Peter Delauriers, also a nominee for Chairman, agreed on the issue of parity, but disagreed with Mallory's suggestion that the executive be disposed of.

Bob Vinobery, nominated to represent the Honours department on the executive, did not consider that parity was essential. His main suggestion was that the Canadian aspect of political science should be taught rather than the

current American aspect.

Barbra Alsig, also in honours, suggested that the PSA should have an office where people could express their ideas regarding "changes".

She also wanted the Executive to conduct class surveys to get feedback from students, who, she said, should think about what they want.

Victor Dabby, the only person nominated for Majors and General representative, also spoke strongly in favour of parity, mentioning that a lot depends on student views. He suggested an official class reps to bring up issues in classes, as handout sheets do not serve effectively.

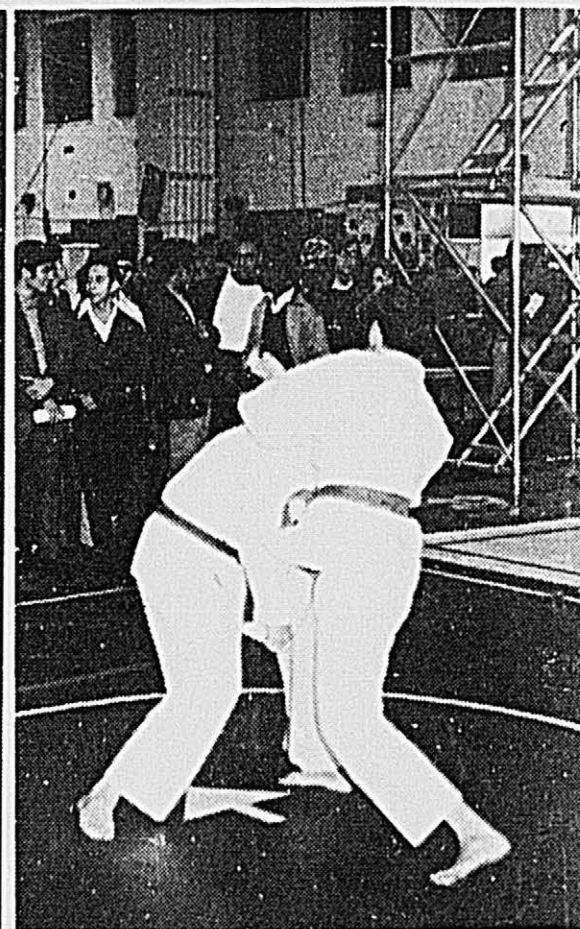
Robert Schwab, a nominee for the Ph.D. representative, thinks that the executive should "politicize" students.

Jan Jorgensen, another Ph.D. nominee, stressed the need for more communication between committees and students.

Barry Katz, third year Honours, suggested that if the students are given parity with the faculty they may even function better than the professors.

Harry Cowen, the outgoing Chairman, fully supported student parity and said that he was not contesting any position as he would prefer a fresh executive and representatives.

The deadline for nominations has been extended to noon today.



photos by Alex Brouwer

BACK TO BACK BELLY TO BELLY

And that's how was at last evening's Activities Night at the Currie Gym. Thousands turned out to see where it's at in extra-curric at McGill... and many of them got going. Just remember, the academic year is one-eighth over.

WANTED: STUDENT REPS. SELECTION WILL BEGIN SHORTLY

University Libraries Committee - Open to the public? 24-hour service? Better retrieval systems? Student employees?

University Libraries Liaison Sub-committee - Your bitch is our pitch.

University Book Store Committee - Inventory control? Paperback texts? Pricing.

Gault Estate Advisory Cttee. Gault Estate Board - Should the Gault Estate be opened to the public completely or should parts be shut off for scientific research?

Communications - McGill Reporter - Should it be a mouthpiece of the administration or should it be provocative and...

Sessional Dates - One of the more controversial committees. Should we attend classes on Lenin's birthday?

Development - What should be our priorities in terms of buildings in the future? What type of architecture? What should we put in the buildings?

Placement - Student employment, placement service.

Student Health - Should women continue to have superior facilities? How can we stop the spread of V.D. on campus? (Eliminate the cause?)

Admissions - Should considerations other than academics determine admission? Why does McGill ask applicants for photograph, religion, etc.? What percentage of foreign students should be admitted? What about CEGEP graduates?

Scholarships - Financial need vs. academic ability in the awarding of scholarships and bursaries. Religious, racial, and sexual discrimination. Scholarships for foreigners. Political prejudice.

Academic Policy - Probably the most important committee.

Museums - What should be exhibited? How can they be made more relevant?

Student Counselling - Is it adequate? How can the Freshmen be better reached? How about older students?

Evaluation - Percentages, Grades, or Pass-Fail? Exams, Term Papers, Research Projects?

Athletics Boards - Can more students be interested? Gym expansion? Priorities. Athletics scholarships?

Honorary Degrees - Fidel Castro? Richard Daley? Raymond Lemieux? Stan Gray? Edward Plunkett Taylor?

Instructional Communications - Are T.V. lectures any better? How can medium be utilized to best advantage?

University of Quebec - Should we join it? Credits, students, and professional exchanges?

Year-round Operations - Trimester system? Summer courses?

Collegial Studies - God help you. If this committee doesn't, no-one else will! Will E2 Grads have to reapply? Will it be harder for students from other CEGEPs to get in?

University government continuing review - Student participation. Board of Governors. Open Meetings. Composition of committees, etc. Public involvement.

University and Government - Well, someone's got to do something about Cardinal.

Use of French - McGill Français? English? Or somewhere entre les deux? Italian applicants will have priority.

* Student participation is pending before Senate

Buildings and Grounds - People's park? Who should use our buildings? Lighting in Leacock. Condemn Physics Building?

Union Expansion - It's coming. Do we need a bigger staircase? Space allocations - More dining space? Favouritism for certain departments? Lack of student accommodations (should principal's office be converted to co-op?)

Continuing Education - Should we put an end to it? Should night courses be counted for degree credit?

Rights and Responsibilities - This committee is writing a code of conduct for the University. Claude Bissel need not apply. Very important this year.

Residence - What type of administration? Men in Roscoe? Women in Gardner? Double beds? Should Bishop Mountain Hall be demolished?

Educational Development Board - A new one. Will study educational innovations and make recommendations on some.

* **Research** - Self-explanatory. War research?

* **Professional Graduate Studies** - Self-explanatory. No applications received yet (come on, professional graduates).

* **Faculty Relations** - Hanky-panky in the Faculty Club?

* **Retirements** - Who do we put out to pasture? Who do we just kick upstairs? Should age be a determinant?

* **Lyman Entomological** - Your guess is as good as ours, but they have reputation for wild parties.

* **McGill - Queen's University Press** - Replacement needed on this committee for Tom Mooney. What should be published, etc.?

Applications at Students' Council Office

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President